THE CAUSE ASSIGNED. ATMOSPHERIC INFLUENCE ON HEALTH-LARGE INCREASE IN THE WEEKLY BEATH RATE - OPERATIONS OF THE MEALTH OFFICE AND THE POUND SER-VICE-THE NIGHT-SOIL QUESTION.

The Board of Health met at their rooms last Mr. Marbury, from the finance committee, reperted bills amounting to \$94.50, which were apgoved and ordered to be paid.

The registrar submitted a report of mortality

for the week ending September 19. Total deaths, 76; adults, white males B, females 9; selored males 7, females 3; minors, white males 13, females 10: colored males 9, females 8. The report also shows for the same period 12 marriages-white 8; colered 4. Births 44-white males 14, females 16; colored males 9, females 6,

"The report further says:
"On referring to the mortality in the several saintary deviseons, (as promulgated by the Board of Health.) It should be borne in mind that the statement does not refer to the rate of mortality per thousand, but to the total deaths in the several divisions, regardless of the number of inhabitants.

Hants, "We expect soon to be able to secure a reliable census of the several (manitary) divisions, when our reports will not only show the diseases pecu-liar to each, but also the rate of mortality per thousand in said divisions, and the local cause of theusand is said divisions, and the local cause of disease, as far as may be obtained.

"It will be observed by comparing our report for the week ending September 12 with the pres-ent that there were is deaths reported in the fermer and 70 in the latter, showing an excess of il deaths during the week ending September 19, the most prominent cause during both periods named being phiblists pulmonalis and diarrhosal diseases, and a perceptible increase from both these causes during the last weak. The mean temperature for the week ending September 12 was 75.5, and the mean humidity 6.03, while the mean temperature for for the week sailing September 12 was 75.5, and the mean humidity 65.03, while the mean temperature for the week smaling September 19 was 71.44, and the mean humidity 82.8.

"It is an important and interesting fact that netwithstanding the reduction in the mean temperature during the week ending September 19 of nearly four degrees, the mean humidity was increased nearly or quite 17 during the same period; showing, we think conclusively, that to the increased intuitively that to the increased in the death rate from phthisis pulmonais and diarrhocal diseases. We have reason to anticipate a favorable showing in our report for the week ending September 26, as the barometrical and thermometrical conditions thus far indicate a moderate degree is the barometrical and thermometri-nathus far indicate a moderate degree of humidity and equable temperature.

The following is a synopsis of the operations of the health office for the week ending Sept. 19: Nuisances reported, 443; referred, 93; abated, 371; referred to Commissioners, 50; official notices asseed, 26; sower notices, 28; complaints of citi mens, 51: dead animals removed, 49; causes of death investigated, 6; burials at public expense recommended, 3; loads of garbage removed, 351. Marine products inspected: 2,047 bushels systems, 382 bunches fish. Condemnations: 302 bunches fish, 315 pounds beef, 38 barrels pork, 64 pounds mutton, 59 pounds veal, 123 pounds bacon, 56 egg plants, 43% bushels peaches, 3% bushels apples, 5 bushels beans, 8 hend cabbages, 9% dozen cusumbers, 50 dozen corn, 25 cantaloupes, 52 watermelons. Amimals impounded, 42; redeemed, 13; tilled, 29; amount realized, \$17; privies cleaned,

The frame shanties, Nos. 1324 and 1326, situated in Nailor's alley, west side, between Ninth and Tenth and M and N streets northwest, having leaky roofs, causing the walls to be damp and the rooms unbealthy, no sewerage, &c.; the brick building, No. 1408 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, being below grade, having defective sewerage, leaky roof, dilapidated floors, &c.; the frame shanty situated on northeast corner of Massachusetts avenue and Third street northwest, having no sewerage, stagnant water in cellar, Ac., were condemned as nulsances and or-dered to be abuted by the health officer. THE POUND SERVICE.

The health officer submitted the following com munication on the efficiency of the pound ser-

"The season of dog-days, limited by the ordimances of the Board of Health, having closed on the 15th inst., I have the honor to report the result of the operations of the pound service in this direction from the 15th of June to September 15, as follows: Number of dogs impounded, 2.239; number of dogs redeemed, 356; number of dogs killed, 1,864; number of other animals impounded. Careful and studious observation of the practi-

cal workings of this service and the sentiments of the people on the dog question convince me that the board or other authority should inaugurate some system of disposal of the supernumary and worthless curs that injest the two cities and make might hideous, that shall not be spasmodic or conconstantly operative, and so accomplish much more than under the present ordinance, and with-cut some of its objectionable features. It is, I Believe, generally conceded that the muzzling of dors is not only a great cruelty to the animal. but even induces the development of hydropho-bia symptoms. A law which shall be rigidly enforced, requiring a license for every dog kent in the cities, and at the same time that every dog licensed shall wear a collar, his badge of respectability, having the name, residence and number of license; that every dog found without any such collar shall be contraband and liable to be impounded and shot, would accomplish all the resuits desired. That the dog is faithful, affectionate and valuable, and that the attachments formed for them by their masters are of the strongest cannot be denied. The rude seizure impounding of these pets-companions almost-excites oftentimes feelings of most intense exposition to the present method, while those summarily disposed of no matter how. The mode of execution adopted in our pound, wir: by pistol and builet, has proven itself most effective and least objectionable. Of the large number killed not ten uttered a erv. so instantaneous was their eath, while by the process of experiments the dogs were the victims, in some of the cities, of the tive receils at the thoughts of their writhing

The communication was received, and that nortion in relation to statistics was referred to the committee on ordinance for their consideration. The health officer also laid before the board a communication on

THE REMOVAL OF NIGHT-BOIL, which he states: "The time is approaching for the execution by the Board of Health of a new contract for the removal of night-soil from privy vanits, &c., in the District of Columbia. I have the honor to report the result of the operations of the Odorless Exeavating Company for the past year, and to suggest matters of importance for the consideration of the board as features of the new contract, developed from observation of the practical workings of the system, the primary object being the removal of the material without offence or the distribution of noxious gases. The apparatus and its applications when properly adusted and managed has accomplished its work to the general satisfaction of the people, fulfilling its promise and receiving the indorsement of all who have had occasion to compare it with the disgusting system it supplanted. During the year the company have cleaned some 40,000 boxes, nd the complaints of inattention or neglect have been comparatively very few.

"Recently my attention has been called by citigens, by inspectors, and by personal observation to the fact that the work is now, in many cases, carelessly performed, portions of the apparatus me so worn or broken as to no longer prevent the escape of offensive gases. Particularly is this the case with the charcool furnaces used, many of them being so broken as to be use-less, and frequently the coal is not 'surning to destroy the displaced gases. The threads of the patent stoppers on the hose in some cases are so worn that the stoppers tall off and the material falls out.

"The privies, also, in many cases are not theroughly cleaned; sticks, bottles, crockery, &c., remain often in large quantity. The deodorizer and disinfectant used by the company, if distributed liberally, is excellent, but in some cases it is found none is used, and in almost all cases an insufficient an insufficient quantity. Complaints have of late sen frequent of the discourteous manner of some of the superintendents of the work. This, however, has been confined to one or two superintendents. A case occurred last week where a box was emptied by mistake, no fee having been collected, and the man in charge transferred the contents of another box with the first, and then demanded his fee for removing it a second time. The company, apon my reference and investigation of the facts, promptly dismissed the guilty superintendent.

"Those facts are presented as data for the in-ormation of the board, tending to show that in the main, and while the broom was new it swept clean and was satisfactor; to all concerned, it is now somewhat old, and, should the contract be renewed, the apparatus requires a thorough rer wation in the detail performance of the every day work in order that excuvating may be entirely ederiess practically as well as nominally. The tion was referred to the ordinance

Drs. Appleby, Adams, Hazan, Stone, Bowen, and Little accepted the position of physicians to A memorial, with fully two hundred signatures

appended, was presented, asking that the ap-pointment of Dr. Adams as a physician to the poor be reconsidered. The board then adjourned.

WASHINGTONIANS ABROAD.

The following Washingtonians were registered in Paris on September 5: George F. Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barnard, Mrs. O. D. Harrett, nas B. Brown, Mrs. M.M.Carter, Miss Dean, A. T. Dean, Miss A. L. Edwards, Miss Bessie L. Evarte, Miss L. A. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Jona than Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loomis Charles L. Loumis, E. L. Loomis, Dr. John F. May, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jourdan, Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. F. A. Prescott, Mrs. C. Wallach. Beigium, September 2.—A. Langdon. Geneva, September 2.—I. G. Baxton, A. P. Morse. Baden Baden, September 2.—Mrs. Charles S. Wallace.

THE DANCE OF DEATH. NETTIE GREEN KILLS SAMUEL EICH

ELBERGER AT A DANCE HOUSE IN ALEXANDRIA. About 19:30 o'clock on Monday night, at a dance house on Union street, near Queen, in Alexar, dria, formerly kept by Terry Ryan, but now by a dria, formerly kept by Terry Kyan, but now sy's man named Bird, a canal boatman, owner of the boat M. Lewis, came to his death by a pistol shot from Nettle Tremaine, alias Green.
Nettle Green had her preliminary examination yesterday morning before Hon. K. Kemper,

yesterus mayor of Alexandria. John M. Johnson, eag., attorney for the Commonwealth, appeared for the presecution, when the following witnesses were called: Ella Appleby lives with her mether, Sarah Appleby, but was at the dance, but saw nothing of the occurrence. Early in the night witness heard that a fuss had occurred, but knew nething more. Jesnie Warren lives at her house; saw Elchelberger take some tumblers from the bar, when

Nettie teld him to put them down. He said he would not steal. She told him if he would not steal he had better let the tumblers alone. He then pulled off his cont, and said if she was a bet. her. She told him she had no man to fight for her but she could fight him herself. Witness then went up stairs, but Nettle soon called te her and said: "Ella, come down; I've shot a man and don't know whether I've killed him or not." Wit ess heard no pistol shot; the first intimation of the shooting was the call of Nettie.

John Ferguson was one of the violinists. He testified that Eicheiberger was drunk and interered with the dance. Witness said to him: "Do you want to break this music up? If you do I'll get a man to help you stagger." He kept for some time interfering with the dance, and then went to the bar. Nettle Green soon said: "You got my "Hope Christ may kill me if I have. Nellie went around and brought back the tumbler, saying: "I got the tumbler out of your ocket." Whereupon Eichelberger cursed her or going in his pocket, and threatened to whip her. She said, "I am a lone woman; I've got no man to fight for me, but I'll whip you." He said, "It don't lay in the seat of your breeches to whip se. If you think you are a better woman than l am a man just shed yourself. He still continued abuse her, when at last she said: "Now, dyour dirty heart, I'm going to take no more of our abuse." She then took hold of him and hed him into the street. He came back into the house again, and witness heard him say "Go back! Go back!"-bim, a pistol-shot fired and Eichelberger fell to the ground. A crowd rushed up, and witness saw no more of him. Some one asked Nettle what she shot him for She said, "I told him to stop, to go away iron me, but he kept following me up." One of th bystanders said, "You've killed the man," but ne said nothing more. The man fell back without

John Murray testified in substance the same as the last witness.

John Copp saw Eichelberger when he came in the door the last time; then ran in and grabbed Nettie and told her not to shoot him, for he saw she had a pistol; she whoeled away from witness and shot Eichelberger, who had made two steps

from the door. Jas. A. Kaiser: Came up near 11 o'clock: danced set with a young man; didn't get a lady partper; heard Nettle say, "I'm going to kill that son of a b-h!" but did not know to whom she re-ferred. When Nettie had shot Elehelberger, he took hold, of her and said, "Jeanette, what in the name of sense are you doing ?" She said, "Well, I can't help it; semebody gave it to me to shoot

Rufus Steele went at 9 o'clock and danced. H corroborated the statements of the previous witnesses and remembered hearing Nettie say in reply to a threat of the deceased: "G-d hand on me," Early in the evening she called witness to her end of the bar and showed witness her revolver; witness does not recognize the re-volver shown. Eichelberger's brother was with witness, and he showed the accused his pisto Witness heard the deceased abuse Nettle in the house. He afterwards saw her chase him out of the house with her pistol in her hand; saw he not fire then, but went back. He said: "Oh, damn your pistol," and went in the door. A few min

John McCormick saw Nettle beat the accuse three times and tell him to go out of the house. As he was going out he saw her shoot him. Witness had been drinking. Commonwealth Attorney, Yes, I am certai

you had. You can go. Captain Webster and Policeman Crump testi fied that Nettie told them that a man who did not know handed her the pistol and told her

to shoot. Policeman Walker testified that about an hour before the shooting a woman named Ellen Casey came from the canal to ask the protection of the police, saying that a gang of canal boatmen had made a plan to go down and have a fuss at Nettie Green's, and then come and tear her house down. The mayer committed the accused to jail for and resided at Hancock, Md. The accused has long been a woman of the town

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

OPENING EXERCISES OF THE LAW DEPARTMENT. The formal opening exercises of the Law Department of Howard University were held in the law-room, University building, last evening commencing at six o'clock. The faculty, conisting of Prof. J. M. Langston, dean and acting president of the University; Hon. A. G. Riddle; lecturer; and H. D. Besm, instructor and secretary, were present, and a goodly number of students, many of whom have recently joined. Interesting remarks were made by Prof. Lang. ton, who stated that notwithstanding any re orts which may have circulated to the contrary the University in all its departments was enter-ing upon another scholastic year with the most favorable prospects, and, he was happy to say was in a most encouraging condition, not only fluancially, but in every other respect. A large number of desirable students from every sec of the country were already in attendance. Since the first of September his success in obtaining aid for indigent students had been great and

over thirty students of good standing, ability and character, and the assurance is presented that this department will soon be almost entirely selfsupporting. The faculty, during the coming year, remains unchanged, and the work of pro-fessional training and culture, on the combined ecture and recitation system, will be prosecuted with vigor and earnestness, particular attention being paid as heretofore to most court and foren-sic exercises. Prof. Langston concluded his remarks by giving to the students assembled some excellent advice with regard to the course which should characterize them in their relations as law students, and assuring them that their cha acter and standing at the bar would be largely determined by the habits here formed,

Hon. A. G. Riddle then addressed the students of the department, explaining the course he should endeavor to pursue in his lectures during the year; drawing his material mainly from hi observations and experience during his practice at the bar; presenting salient points in the law calling attention to defects, and laboring to im press upon all the necessity of improvement. He assured them of the necessity of severe and conscientious labor, and asserted that fair average capacity, with proper effort, application, deter-mination and will were sufficient to insure

Maj. H. D. Beam addressed a few words of ac rice to the students who composed his classes, ad vising then, of the hours of their exercises, and enforcing the necessity of punctual attendance and consientious study of the text books pursued.

A HANDSOME MONUMENT There has just been completed and on exhibit in the yard of D. McMenamin, at the corner of ania avenue and A street east, as fine a piece of sculpture work as has ever been seen in this city. The work of art consists of a monumer sixteen feet high, and was made for the tomb of the late Theodore Wheeler and wife. The base is of granite, five feet square; above this is a subbase, four by five feet, made of the Philadelphia blue marble and brought to a very high and brilliant polished surface. On this rests the mont ment. It is made of the pure Italian marble, with fine delicate veins traversing the stone. Around the end runs the ivy, with every leaf produced in so perfect a finish as to denote the sculptor an artist. On the apex stands an urn, which is encircled by a wreath of roses, truthfully chiseled out and depicting the patience of the man is bringing to perfection so intricate and menote none a task. The column and urn, as well as the vy and the roses, show complete finish thr On the face of the monument, in raised letters,

are the words,
"Theodore Wheeler, of Massachusetts, died at Washington, D. U., June 13, 1872, aged seventyone years.

"Lucy A., daughter of Peter Lenox and conso of Theodere Wheeler, died in Washington Fe odere Wheeler, died in Washington Feb uary 15, 1875, aged sixty-seven years." On the sub-base is the word, in large black let The wife of Mr. Wheeler was the sister of the late ex. Mayor Walter Lenex, who died only a short time since, and for whom a monument is being prepared, and another for a second sister of

leceased, named Mrs. Simpson. The one completed will remain on exhibition for a week and then be taken to Oak Hill Cemetery and placed in position at the tomb. The workmanship and hins exhibited by the monument was done by a Pole named Ignatius Czuszes, who was engaged upon it steadily five mouths ore his task was completed. He certainly shows the handiwork of a master mechanic, and reflects credit upon his

nkill. SPECIAL THRM-MR. JUSTICE HUM. PHREYS. This court was engaged as follows yesterday:

Crandell vs. Washington City Savings Bank. Order to issue attachments. Peugh vs. Davis. Case argued by Messrs. Mer-Munich, August 31.—E, Hutchins, Mrs. Robinson. | rick and Stanton, but not concluded. Adjourned.

RESOLITION GREEN'S CONVEN-TION.

THE OLD POLITICAL STRIKERS PUT IN AN APPEARANCE. In pursuance to a published call a mass conven-tion assembled at the Columbia Law building yesterday. The attendance was very small, owing to the fact that those who originated the movement had done so for self-interest. After the motley crowd, numbering thirty-five, had assembled, Mr. A. M. Green called the meeting to order and stated Its object. Among those present were C. Champion, ex-Chief Engineer Holmes, and Cel. Perry H. Car-

eon, who has held various minor positions ander the municipal and District governments. A list of temporary officers was submitted as follows: President, W. J. Walker; vice presidents, C. Champion, Geo, Holmes, Sidney McFarland and Col. Perry H. Carson; secretaries, R. A. Green and J. H. R. Smallwood. Mr. Walker declined, and Mr. Champion was elected president, and Mr. C. C. Briscoe a score-

After the call for the Southern convention had been read, as also the call for this convention signed by Messrs. Green and Smallwood, Mr. Green said the committee had instructed him to do what he had done—to call the convention and call it to order. The question is whether the people of this District are sufficiently inter with the people of the South who are being slaughtered, to be represented in the convention of delegates from the reconstructed and unrecon-structed States. The loyal men should be repre-rented in this convention. The large hall upstairs had been secured for the night, and speak ers would be present, some fresh from the South where outrages have been committed. Rev. Mr. Waiker moved that 'a committee be

appointed to report permanent officers at the session this evening. Agreed to. F. Rev. W. J. Walker, A. M. Green, Sidney Mc-Farland, J. H. B. Smallwood, George Holmes, Joseph Brooks and Richard W. Brown were named by the president as the committee. Mr. McFariand declined to serve, as also Mr. While the president was engaged in writing

anew the names of the committee, some discussion took place as to whether the president had The chairman announced the reconstructed mmittee as follows: Messrr. W. J. Walker, A. M. Green, George Holmes, Delaware Hudnell Joseph Brooks, C. W. Swaggert and Lewis H.

Douglass. Mr. Hudnell declined, and W. H. Edinboro's name was substituted. Mr. Green moved that the questions in the call. 'Southern reconstruction" and "the proposed District government" should be referred to : in order that they might prepare work for the convention, the committee to consist of fifteen.

The following were appointed a committee to prepare business: A. M. Green, Wm. Jourdon, George Smith, J. L. N. Bowen, H. D. Peyton, W. T. Bavis, J. A. Green, Collins Crusor, A. Coffin, James E. Marshall, T. W. Chase, J. H. Brown, Walter Middleton, L. H. Douglass and Joseph Brooks.

EVENING SESSION. convention reassembled at 7:30; o'clock. and the following permanent officers were elected Allen Coffin, president; D. A. Straker, Collins; Crusor and Charles Champion, vice presidents; J. H. B. Smallwood, Wm. Waring and Lewis H. Douglass, secretaries. The following resolu-ions were read and adopted:

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The war for the protection of the Union from
the tressonable efforts of the adherents of the
Southern Confederacy resulted in the driving
from the battle-field and the compelling the
surrender of the armed hosts of the rebellion.
The disrupted States at the close of the war
were without governments in sympathy with the
idea of a more 'perfect union.' It became the
unavoidable duty of the United States Government to reconstruct the States lately in rebellion. unavoidable duty of the United States Government to reconstruct the States lately in rebellion. To do this it became necessary to enfranchise the colored people because of their unquestioned loyalty and devotion to the Union. Through the enfranchisement of colored men new State constitutions were adopted, and the robellious States were readmitted to participation in the affairs of the General Government, and to-day the United States owes its reunion to the presence of that element of loyalty in the late rebellious States known as freedmen.

The defeated rebels were deemed unworthy to exercise the elective franchise because of their treacon. They formed a class that was hostile to the Govgramment. Impatient to vent their hostil-

reason. They formed a class that was hostile to he Government. Impatient to vent their hostil-ty upon the Government directly, they have even resorted to vengeance upon the class that by its loyalty made reconstruction possible in the ate siave States. The victims of the wrath and engeance of the organizations in the South in ympathy with treason are inoffensive, decile, and adustrious citizens. They have been made the directs of the vengeance of treason in check. objects of the vengeance of treason in obedi-ence to a feeling of hate toward the nation be-cause; it made ilberty, insteadof slavery, the rule. This vengeance is the indication of latent rebel-lion. It awaits but an opportunity to plunge the nation again into civil war. Be it therefore Resolved, That it is the duty of the Government of the United Statesto afford annuls proceed in to

of the United Nation.

The citizens on the nation.

Resolved, That the outrages, assassinations, maining and whipping of negroes and Union white men in the South is the vengeance of treason and are blows aimed at the perpetuity of the Resolved, That in order for a nation to maintain its existence, it must protect its friends and punish its trasonable enemies,
Resolved, That the general amnesty of those who were guilty of treason in the late rebellion was an act that, by the conduct of Ku-Kiux Klans, White Leagues and robel organizations, is now seen to have been unwise and unjust to the loyal and devoted Union men of the South.
Resolved, That to the failure of the late Congress to enact a law making all classes of citizens equal before the law may be attributed largely the encouragement for catrages against the negro in the South.
Resolved, That the rebellion of Monday, September 14, 1874, in the city of New Orleans, was treason against the United States, and that the killing and wounding of those who stood up in defence of the reorganized government is a crime for which the severest punishment is deserved.
Resolved, That we may expect no peace while treason goes unpunished and loyalty is compelled to seek refuge from the vengeance of rampant rebellion. non. Resolved, That in order for a nation to maintain

reason goes unpunished and loyalty is compelled a seek refuge from the vengeance of rampant rebellion.

Resolved, That the continuance in power of the
Republican party is the nation's safety.

Speeches were made by Rebert Purvis, of Phil-

adelphia, Prof. J. M. Langston and others, after which the meeting adjou-THE OCTOBER REGATTA

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE YACHT CLUB. A large meeting of the Yacht club was held last night at Captain George Shekell's rooms.

foot of Seventh street. Captain Shekell, presi-dent of the club, announced the prizes he pro-posed to distribute, as follows: The first prize of ato to yachts of the first class, those having 47 foot keels or under; the second prize of \$50 to yachts of the second class, those having 27 foot keels or under-the entrance to be free to all owners of yachts everywhere, but extending a special invitation to yacht owners in Baltimore. He also announced that the regatta would take place Oc. tober 5. The following entries were then made: Yachts of the first class—The Americus, by the Americus Yacht Club, Captain Davis; the Alice Trendwell, by Captain Edward Tasker; the Fanny Bell, by Captain F. H. Bell; the Moilie, by Captain Albert Tasker; and the Lizzie Ragan, y Captain Howard Davis.

Yachts of the second class-The Witch of the Wave, by Capt. Thomas Smithson; the Columbia, (winner of the last race,) by Capt. Charles Thomas; and the Mary Jane, by Capt. Charles Smithson. The latter is a new yacht and just launched. On motion of Captain Tasker it was determined

that the rules governing a flying start should apply to the yachts of the first class.

On motion of Capt. Davis it was agreed that all the yachts must cross the starting line within five minutes from the signal to sail, and that any time consumed by any yacht in crossing the lin beyond the five minutes allowed should be added to the time made by the yacht in the race. The second class.

It was agreed that the race should be from the Seventh-street wharf to the wharf at Glymont, and that the yachts of the second class should start at 9:30 a. m. and those of the first class at

Messrs, Harry Kurts, C. S. Bates, Jacob Miller, William J. Stevenson, William E. Stewart and Nicholas Jones were placed in nomination for judges. Mr. Miller received six votes; those of the Treadwell, Ragan, Mollie, Columbia, Mary Jane and the Witch of the Wave, Mr. Americus, Ragan, Mary Jane and Witch of the Wave; and Mr. Kurts, of the Treadwell, Mollie, Columbia, Witch of the Wave and Fanny Bell. These, being the three highest, were declared elected. The club then adjourned, to meet again at the same place next Tuesday evening, the 29th, at 7:20 o'clock, after instructing the president to receive entries up to that time,

FOURTH STREET SOUTHEAST. To the Editor of the National Republican: Six: Fourth street southeast is in a dangerous and almost impassable condition, on account of deep excavations some time since made therein. Within a short distance on this street five churches are located; an evidence of the number of eitigens who must pass to and fro on this thor falls over the ten-foot precipice on this street Such a dangerous nuisance would not long be tol-erated in other respectable cities. Cannot the honorable Commissioners do something for this street before winter increases the miseries of the locality, and before the city is compelled to pay for loss of lite or injury to limb?

NEEDS ATTENTION. To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: I wish to call to the mind of the superior tendent of the Government printing office, through your columns, the fact that children are apby the watchman at the west gate, who says it's the order of the superintendent. As a good citizen I claim the right for myself and family to stand on any sidewalk (where there are no barriers) and look into the people's public buildings. I can't see that the superintendent's authority extends beyond the building line (as rep-resented.) Our laws are republican in form, and all Government institutions should be ruled and

governed accordingly.

A FATHER, FOR HIS BOT,

George's county.

THE FIRST NEGRO SONG.

WHO FIRST PERSONATED THE NEGRO ON THE STAGE? The interview with Mr. Sam. S. Sanford on Old-Time Minstrelsy," first published in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, has attracted wide atention, and has been extensively copied by our exchanges. A correspondent of the Louisville Commercial contributes the following scrap of history in relation to the first impersonation of

history in relation to the first impersonation of the negre on the minie stage:
An article entitled "Old-Time Minstrelsy," the result of an interview with Sam. S. Sanford, a well-known personator of negro character, which is being widely copied, contains an indirect asser-tion that T. D. Rice was the first impersonator of the black man on the stage, and to correct this little scrap of history I would thank you to give place to this communication.
The victory of Perry on Lake Eric, over the British fleet under Hardlay, on the 18th of Sep-tember, 1813, was commemorated by a song, which, though not of the first order of pootical merit, was exceedingly popular, and when a year and a day though not of the first order of postical merit, was exceedingly popular, and when a year and a day after that event the battle of Plattsburg and Lake Champlain meerly annihilated the invading army of the North and dreve it back to Canada, the enthusiasm of the Americans was almost boundless. The news of the two-fold victory spread like wildfire, and the song, "Perry's Victory," was revived and became more popular than ever.

ever.

A stock actor on the boards at Albany, N. Y.,
familiarly knows as "Pot-pie Herbert," catching
the spirit of the times, wrote and sung at the Albany theatre the song entitled "McDonough"
Victory," in the character of a negro. It was victory. In the character of a negro. It was eminently successful, and so good a card that it was repeated nightly for several weeks. Its fame spread, and only a chort time clapsed before Herbert had a cail from the Park theatre and accepted an engagement, and subsequently appeared in Haltimore and other large cities in his self-made role of a negro singer. peared in Baltimore and other large cities in his self-made role of a negro singer.

A gentleman, still living, has given me a copy of the song as sung by Herbert, which I subjoin. The air to which the words were written con-trasted strangely with the rollicking character of the words, and the pure nearro idiom of the song rendered its character peculiarly droll, while the sentiment touched the hearts of the rejoieting mul-titude and made both the song and the singer im-mensely nopular:

BATTLE OF PLATTSBURG.

mensely popular:

BATTLE OF FLATTSHING.
(Air-Boyne Water.)

Back side Alb'ny stand' Lake Champlain,
Une little poet half full o' water.
Platteburg iar, too, close 'pon do main,
Town small, he grow bigger do herearier.
On Lake Champlain Unkle Sam he set he boat,
An' Massa Macdonough he sail 'em,
Gio'ral Macomb make Platteburg he home
Wid de army who courage nebber fail 'em. Wid de army who courage nebber fail 'em
On de 'lebenth day o' SeppetenberIn christen hunder an 'fourteen,
Sabener Probone, wid he British soler,
Cum to Platteberg a tea-party courtin',
An' he best cum too, arter Unkle Sam bent,
Massa 'Donough look sharp out a winder;
iln' ral Macomb-sh! he always a' home
Cotch fire too ils like a tinder, Couch Bre 160 in like a tinder.

Bang, bang, bang, den de cannons 'gin to roar
in Platteburg an 'all about dat quarrer;
Guhener Frobose try he han' ipon de sho',
While he boat take he lack upon de water.
But Unkle Sam boat knock he Soat in he head,
Broke he heart, broke he shiu, stove he cabin i
Ginerel Macomb start old Probose home—
Tought my soul den I muss die a-laffin'. Tought my sout den i muss die a-lami.'
Probose scare so he lef' all behin',
Powder, ball, eannon, teapot, an' kittle;
Ome say he coteh a cote-he trouble in he mine,
'Calse he cat so much raw an' cole wittie.
'nkle Sam berry sorry, to be sure, for he pain;
Hope he nuss heself up, well an' hearty;
inerel Macomb an' Massa Donough home
When he notion for annuder t. a-party.
Yours, &c.,

THE PRINTING BUREAU.

WHAT THE NEW YORK ENGRAVERS WOULD DO.
To the Editor of The National Republican:
Siz: In your issue of some days since you announced that the overgrown and plethoric bank note companies were making strenuous exertions to obtain the work of preparing and printing the stamps which the Government issues and uses as one of the methods of securing a portion of its revenues. It is said that these companies will make a persevering effort to take all this work from the bureau established in the Treasury and remove it to New York. Should they achieve this purpose it will work disaster in every way. In the first place, this work should be done here on the score of economy. Mr. McCartee can do it cheaper and better than it can be done elsewhere. I submit that this single fact of itself is a sufficient reason for retaining all of this busi ness under his supervision and management, and nothing further need be said to those who desire periect work, cheap and economical execution In these days of retrenchment and reform the overnment cannot afford to take any backward steps in the way of doubtful expedients and expensive experiment. And besides, this work gives employment to a large number of people whom the Government would be obliged to dismiss were this business removed to New York or some other city. This is no trifling conside to be brushed aside as of no account. These peo ple are, many of them, the widows and orphans of eased soldlers, and all of them in needy cir cumstances, and should they be discharged much suffering would inevitably ensue. While the Government is not bound to support beggars, it is bound to aid those who faithfully serve it, and under the supervision of its own trusted and tried officials, it must cease to give ear to the clamors of interested parties who are influenced by selfish considerations entirely.

DISTRICT AFFAIRS.

OUR-AND-A-HALF STREET YESTERDAY The United States marshal for the District of clumbia is requested to payout of any funds longing to said District that may hereafter be in his hands the fees accrued since June 20. 874, of all witnesses for the District in the Crim nal Court on appeal cases from the Police Court, taking as vouchers the signatures of the witness to the customary pay-roll and the certificate of the court clerk to the attendance of the witness; and all fees so paid by the marshal shall be allowed to him in his settlement with the Dis

The Commission have decided that the offices of physician and resident student of the Washing on Asylum be consolidated under the name o "Resident Physician of the Washington Asylum," at an annual salary of \$480, and they ap-pointed Moses Cooper as such officer. Also, deided that all fines and parts of fines to secure the release of prisoners under sentence and confined at the workhouse shall be paid to the clerk of the Police Court, and by him transferred to the deputy marshal on duty at said court, and that Police Court and attested by the clerk, and shall be kept on file by the intendant of the asylum and

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS The seventh annual meeting of the First Cooperative Building association was held at Potomac hall. The report was presented by the secretary, showing balance from last year, \$12,-688,70; receipts, \$86,091.46; disbursements, \$98,-680.25, including \$59,500 advanced on 6934 shares, and \$22,468.76 paid for redemption of 128.8 shares. The net assets are \$176,836.52; original number of shares, 1,553; advanced and canceled, last report, 614; advances canceled during the year, 45.9; capeled by sale, 21.4; redeemed, 128.8; advanced and drawing return, 221.9; remaining unsold, 520.9; number on rolls, 742; average rate premium, 86 per cent.; present cash value each share, \$339,50. The election of officers resulted as follows: W. T. Walker, president; W. J. Stephenson, vice president; C. B. Church, treasurer; G. R. Thompson, secretary; George White, J. A. Stephenson, T. H. Walker, W. A. Thompson, J. H. Johnson, James T. Petty, E. D. Johnson, S. W. K. Handy and Andrew Archer, directors. At the fifteenth regular monthly meeting of the Metropolitan Building association, held last even-ing, sixty shares were advanced upon at about an

fittle above \$5,000. CURIOSITIES FOR THE MARYLAND

INSTITUTE. Some time ago the Secretary of the Navy gave permission- to Mr. Suter, of the Maryland Institute, to select such articles as he or his agents should deem proper from among the materials at the navy-yard for exhibition at the October meeting of the Institute. The steamer Columbia wed at the yard yesterday, for the purpose of taking the articles selected around to Baltimore.

Among those shipped was the old gun cast in 1400, from the museum, used by Cortes in the conquest of Mexico, and captured from the Mexicans in 1847; a Gatling gun, a cap-manufacturing machine, a "Balsa," or life-saving raft, capable f containing 50 persons at sea; a liquid pass, a deep-sea sounding apparatus, 120 flags of all descriptions, shot, shell, grape and canister, and rifles, pistols and cutlasses of every pattern and manufacture. After the close of the fair these articles will be returned to the yard.

A TRANS-ATLANTIC EXCURSION PARTY. The third annual tourist party around the

world, gotten up under the auspices of Cook, Son & Jenkins, arrived here last evening and are stopping at the Metropolitan hotel. The excursionists embrace residents from Italy, Germany and England, and under the charge of the firm's Italian representative, Mr. A. G. Capprani, Although the opportunity for sight-seeing has been brief since their arrival, still they expr selves as both surprised and pleased at the beauty of the capital of the American nation. The tourists will be allowed two days here, and during Short, the company's agent in this city, and no fear need be entertained but what he will prove ent pilot and allow them an opportunity to see all that is to be seen.

GOOD TEMPLARS. A mass meeting of the friends of temperar was held, under the anspices of the Young Men' Laurel, Maryland, on Monday evening, Senter ber II. Messrs. Evans and Cronse, of Baltimore, were the speakers on the occasion, and, although their theme was the same "old, old story," the patient and earnest attention given them for nearly two hours by the large audience present proves that the people of Laurel are in sympathy with this great moral movement. At the conclu-sion of the speaking a call was made for the organization of a lodge of "Good Templars," and immediately forty persons responded to the call, the majority of whom never having been assoclated with any secret temperance organization. This argues well for temperance in old Prince LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Over the Middle States, stationary barometer somewhat higher temperatures, southeast to south-west winds, partly cloudy and clear weather. The following was the range of the thermometer at Hempier's yesterday: 8 a. m., 85°; 10 a. m.,

80°; 12 m., 74°; 2 p. m., 77°; 4 p. m., 74°; 6 p. m., 71°; 8 p. m., 67°. The new time bell at the navy yard rung for the first time yesterday to dismiss workmen to dinner at 12 o'clock. The Astoria Base Ball Club defeated the Cres-

cents, of Columbia College, on Mönday afternoon by a score of 8 to 5 in six innings. Detectives Miller and McDevitt have arreste a colored man named Charles Stewart on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. He is an old offender and is held for a hearing it

the Police Court to-day. Scribner's Illustrated Magazine for Girls and Boys is received for October. It is filled with entertaining reading and amusing and instructive sictures for the juveniles, and should be welcomed in every family. The next (November) number will commence the second volume. Price, \$5 per annum. Published by Scribner & Co., 654 Broadray, New York. We are informed that a contract has been made by the Gas Company with the District Commis-sion for a certain amount of gas per year. The engineer of the District, in order that we may

have gas during the winter season, when it is most needed, has practiced the most rigid economy during the summer. The time for exinguishing the lamps will soon be extended. On Monday night Officers Collins and Riley arrested a colored man named Lewis James, charged with stealing a watch and chain in July last in Garrett county, Maryland, from another colorean named John Peterson. An officer of tha county, fearning his whereabouts, followed him to this city, and he was taken into custody as stated, and yesterday in the Police Court was committed for a hearing.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY. By Latimer & Cleary: At 10 o'clock, fine gold and sliver watches, dianonds, jewelry, silver and silver plated ware, utlery, &c. By Thos. E. Waggaman: At 5:30 o'clock, a cosy two-story frame, with one story frame in rear, No. 1248 Twenty-first street

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FORD'S OPERA HOUSE. The drama of "Marked for Life" is taking well with the patrons of Ford's opera house. The upper portion of the theatre was crowded and the orchestra was handsomely filled. Mr. France as Skid has made a decided hit, and the stirring incidents of the play are greatly enjoyed. THE THEATRE COMIQUE.

The patronage at this popular place of amuse-ment, the variety of the programme and the tal-ent of the performers makes it a pleasant place for an evening's entertainment. JOHN BECK & SON.

No. 631 Louisiana avenue, have received this day a fine lot of Catawba, Sherry, Lisbon and Madeira Wines, which they can sell at very low prices. REAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS Are made at Rice's, 1217 and 1219 Pennsylvania

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t No. 425 Twelfth street to-morrow. Latimer & Cleary will sell, on Monday, Octobe , a lot of elegant household furniture. The law department of the National University has commenced its fifth annual session. Robert H. Graham has a large assortment of new and elegant carriages at his repository. The fine white murble building, corner of Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue, is offered for sale.

LADIES FASHIONS.

PALL SUITS. Fresh importations give further hints about dresses. New Parisian suits have simpler aprons, larger tournures, and shorter skirts than those at present in vogue here, as will be seen when im ported dresses appear on the street. The fancy for dressing the neck very high and elaborately, for wearing almost tight sleeves, and of using belts with all dresses, prevails abroad as well as the plainest to the richest. It may have either the French or English back, but has no postillion pleats, and is deeper than ordinary basques. Its trimmings are as flat as possible, and usually follow its outlines.

There is also a fancy for trimming it down the middle of the back with a sloping piece of the trimming that tapers at the waist and widens below it. The front is frequently entirely plain, and the neck has always a collar, usually standing and flaring, though some of the newest dresses have turned-down collars pointed behind. The sleeves are tight-fitting, without much cuff, and that always shaped closely to the arm. Sleeves most often are of different material from that of the basque, thus giving the cuirass effect. Shoulder seams are exceedingly short, conse quently the upper part of the coat sleeve is rounded out very high on the arm. Black silk cuirasses have letted or else velvet sleeves; black velvet culrasses have sleeves of silk or else of almost entire jet surface; black cashmere cuiras-

ses have silk sleeves stripped or embroidered with jet, or with the Titan mehair braid.

Overskirts are in great variety of shape, but usually retain an apron front, and in many cases are merely aprons. The French aprons are often shorter than those worn here. The variety is given by the back drapery, which is often laid in pleats, or hangs in two straight fist tabs. The conspicuous feature in lower skirts is the use of the treble or quadruple box-pleat, extending the whole length of the back breadths, and indeed, formed of those breadths. This large Watteau pleat is usually lined with thin crinoline to hold it in place, and is further secured by tapes sewed across underneath. This is a now and very pretty substitute for the rows of flounces that were form erly placed across back broadths when the upper skirt is merely an apron. Two or three large bows, with drooping loops made of the double silk of the trimming, are placed down this pleat. The best illustration yet given of this pleated skirt is on page 532 of Bazar No. 33; a cut paper pattern of it will soon be published. When worn over a Pompadour bustle the effect of this flowaverage of 57 per cent. The total of sales was a ling drapery is very good. Many dresses designed to be worn with the long and comfortable cloaks to be revived this winter have a tablier trimming and this Watteau pleat, and thus dispense with a separate overskirt. Flounces are held by many rows of shirring, notwiths anding the prevalence of thick materials. They are bias when gathered and straight when pleated. The lower edge of gathered bias flounces is finished with a knife pleating, or with a French hem, or else with a bias piping fold sewed directly on the edge of the flounces; the latter pian is seen on plain and elegant dresses alike. A good deal of reversed pleating is again used on black slik skirts.

POPULAR WOOL SUITS. The popular suit for general street wear, shopping and traveling will be of fine all-wool goods, rather than of silk, though there are still many combinations of wool stuffs with silk. For such suits plaids will doubtless be the favorite che as they are shown at the best houses, and ladies begin to tire of plain fabrics and solid colors. These plaids are not the tartans of Scotland bright with every hue of the rainbow, but are more like the indistinct English plaid stuffs worn by gentlemen. They are of the quistest colors, showing two or three shades of brown or of gray; there are also blue and occasionally scarlet lines brightening these sombre plaids for young ladies' dresses, and a hint of this color is seen in the trimming.

These designs are chosen in tweeds and roughfinished goods of English and Scotch appearance. though manufactured in France. There are also imported suits of the irregular striped stuffs de-scribed last week. These are considered espe-cially stylish, and are very soft and warm, though uncomfortably heavy when made with pleated skirts. A plain wool fabric, or else silk of the color of stripes or bars, is associated with plaid and striped stuffs in each costume. TITAN BRAID.

A great deal of woolen braid is used for trimming plaid and striped wool suits, black alpect suits, cashmere, camel's-hair cloth, and even vel vet. This is a very heavy braid, known last year as camel's-hair braid, and is sold for 20 cents RICH DRESSES.

The rich dresses imported for carriage and vising tollettes are of faille and velvet com and the novel idea of this season is to add a third material, viz., matelasse silk. Those elegant stumes are of the darkest shades of pure blue, nut brown, mouse gray, myrtle green, or lie de win, instead of the uncertain and nondescript hues lately in vogue. Instead of using two extremo shades or three shades in cameo designs, thating is now graded by using different materials of the THE CUIRASS POLONAISE.

Polonaises of camel's hair are shown in the Margaerite shape, but hanging quite loosely,

and showing the or Alines of the figure without elinging to it; the skirt is very slightly draped, all the fullness and drapery being in the back, making plain, smooth sides and front. The Marguerite 'shape, it will be remembered, fits smoothly ov, or the hips, and this is given the apcarance of the cuirass by numerous parallel rows o'. Tran braid an igch wide either lengthwise or herizontally on the body and over the hir's in basque shape. A berder of other trim-Fing, such as fur or fringe, completes the resem . This border is often made of dark skunk fur, in which a few gray hairs have been inserte

by art. The most stylish velvet polonaises yet seen are n Henry III. designs, with long front and short back. The deep, single-breasted fronts are back. pointed, and hang lossely from the figure, that is, without darts or belt. The back is fitted closely by five seams, and is merely long enough to form an ample basque; a belt underneath keeps the

back properly adjusted.

Velvet sacques have deep, square fronts forming an spron, and half-long backs. The material of which they are made is almost concealed by the trimming, which is innumerable rows of jet beads and silk cord in straight lines over the body of the garment, while the sleeves are covered with fuchsias.

Handsome matelasse sacques are trimmed with

wide borders of dark fur, and have deep fur col-lars, (not boas,) with fur tops on cuffs and on the peckets, which are placed quite far back.

The most perfect imitation of seal-skin is found in a new plush of deep pile and fine seal-brown tints. This is made up in the loose sacque shape popular for fur cloaks, and is trimmed with a order of lighter plush, resembling otter and the uncolored seni-skins; \$40 is the price. VARIETIES.

New linen collars are straight and high all around, with the square fronts slightly curved or bent over-not pointed. These are either very plain, or else have a single row of hemstitchin ear the edge. The cuffs to match are wide and A great deal of sheer muslin is associated with

linen collars in the way of three box-pleats let in the back, or else upright bows in front, not in loops, but a pleated frill hemmed on each edge and a strap across the middle. A similar bow trims each suff. Ladies are also wearing the folded white lawn cravats now in vogue for gen Neckties of Swiss muslin are sewed in pleats o pass around the neck, and edged with narrow

Malines or Valenciennes lace. The wide ends are then ornamented with blocks of lace and tem broidery. These are worn with the plainest linen collars. The most stylish hows for the throat are of

fine white linen edged with lace, and tied in fanciful knots, shell loops, and ends; price \$3 and upward. New roule collars with straight high back and rolling front are made in plain lines, and have the collarette attached which is so necessary t perfect fit; price thirty-five cents. English

cuffs flaring slightly from the hand are made of three-ply linen, and cost ten cents. A caprice of summer extending into autumn is that of wearing white tulle veils. These are passed smoothly over the face, lapped behind the head, then passed around the neck and tied under the chin. Long veils of grenadine are worn with round hats.

Valencieunes lace scaris a yard and three ourths long are now worn tied around the throat. They cost from \$10 to \$25, Handsome pocket-handkerchiefs have round orners, and an embroidered border four inches leep. The needle-work is exquisitely done, and the edges are scalloped so that they can be used with or without lace. They cost from \$30 to \$50. Collarettes have volumineus trimming for the neck, consisting of a triple ruffle, namely, an inner one of soft sheer muslin in full box-pleats, a gathered frill of lace next this, and outside a knife pleating of gros grain ribbon. There is also a bow of lace at the throat, with square turned-over col-lar in yoke shape, or else a vest that covers the vest front.—Harper's Bazar.

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